Connie Mack Sounds Warning to Players--- Yanks Smear Whitewash; Giants Have It Plastered on Them

"I BROKE UP THE ATHLETICS TO PREVENT BASEBALL RUIN," DECLARES CONNIE MACK

Federal League Wrecked Champion Team by Completely Changing Spirit of Players, Says Famous Manager

Connie Mack). | basis with my youngsters and in this respect we are very much in the same position to-day, only that I have not a

Manager of the Athletics.

Dictated by Him Personally.

I have been asked time and again to explain why I broke up the Athletics and why it is that we are not up in the fight for the American League pennant. The only answer I can give is that I was caught napping. It may sound egotistical, but I want to say that I broke up the greatest baseball machine ever put together. The Athletics were longs on the bench for a few days. ever put together. The Athletics were the greatest machine of all time, because the had longer to go than any sits there and says to himself, "I have of the other famous machines in base-ball. When the team was broken up it was in a position where it could have was in a position where it could have gone along winning pennants for about five years, had not a combination of circumstances compelled me to tear apart a team that it took much effort the game I might have hurt his confi gone along winning pennants for about

put together.
Three separate machines I have built, every inning he pitched, which will com-Three separate machines I have built, and I will have another in two years that will be greater than the one I just broke up. I was prepared for the breaking up of the two other combinations because the men were older and I saw them slipping. With my 1914 team there was no sign of decay when I had to break up the team. I hated to do it before I had prepared and laid my lines for a new combination, but somebody was forced to lead the way in preventing the ruin of baseball, and I think in a few years the fans will look back and say that I was not such a bad fellow and will agree with me.

every inning he pitched, which will come in handy on his next appearance. It was a game that brought his mistakes clearly before him, and that is why I allowed him to continue. If we had been in the pennant race I would have pulled him out, of course. The next time I use him I will pull him out if he gets a bad start, as he has seen most of his glaring faults and it would hurt him to leave him in too long on his second start. I knew he was not right in the second inning and was really anxious to see how he would act.

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The claim has been made that I broke up my team for the sake of econ-Malone is very much in the same poomy. In fact, you cannot convince stome people that I did not, so I do not
bother trying. The Federal League
wrecked my club by completely changing the spirit of the players. After that
change came there was nothing for me
to do but protect myself and the club.
Before lagt season the boys thought
only of victories, but when the Federal
League agents started offering salaries
all out of proportion they forgot there

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world.

They say I like money too much.
Well, if half of the people who make know of who will positively be a regular this claim were as poor as I am they would have my sympathy. I turned down propositions from the two biggest baseball cities in the country in order to remain with the Athletics and I would have been independently wealthy if I had accepted either. As it stands of the country in the country in the country in order to remain with the Athletics and I would have been independently wealthy if I had accepted either. As it stands of the country in the country would have been independently wealthy if I had accepted either. As it stands now I have absolutely nothing. I can need in a bunch of newspaper hows in the lobby of the Astor House hows in the lobby of the Astor House Athletic club was giving its banque on winning the world's championship. The discussion of baseball turned to the financial end of the game and one of them intimated that I had made a fortune out of the game. I said: "Boys, I hope I won't die to-morrow, because the people would say, "What did he do with his, money'?" That is the truth.

Respons for the Break.

Caught nappling the world in when the old machine started slipping are not available marked him as an exceptional star of Connie Mack's exceptional Athletics of several seasons past. He never pitched a better game than this one, which undermined almost its equal on the part old time speed and manipulated his curve with rare cunning. The dark day chance the value of his fast ball. Jack was unusually steady. He was able to call into play every trick at his command, for he was seldom at a disadvantage to the batter.

Coembs allowed the Glants only four hits, no two of which came in the same in the same in the same in the same hold of the running for the same position we were back in 1909. With the breaks we will come close to winning the pennant, but without them we will just go along fighting with the leaders.

I have only to go a few steps further.

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Money had nothing to do with the breaking up of my team, except that I saw the time had come when some of the players thought of nothing but money and sooner or later the team must go to pieces. I thought it all over and decided that the break had better come right away. I want to say there was no chance for me to hold any of the players I let go. They were responsible for the breaking up of the famous.

Method and the come I broke up. We don't look good now, but that is because I was unprepared. I have only to get other players all of which combined to precipitate situations where the slightest faltering might have been fatal.

Outside of his first and last innings might have seen his first and last innings opponent. Big Six held the Dodgers to seven hits. But the first two were the qualifications of a player of that type and we will bring the rest out.

Other changes probably will be made. sible for the breaking up of the famous machine and not the club or its policies. Famous baseball machines go through a stránge process which I cannot clearly explain. The Baltimore Orioles, a won-deful machine of the latter '90s, went to pieces through this strange feelcrops out in great clubs. Althat famous team came to believe they knew as much as Manager Hanlon and that they had made him. They also seemed to think that they were ready for managerial positions.

As it happened some of them were qualified, but that feeling broke up that team. When any great club goes along for about five years, sweeping everymen I have in view will not be able to thing before it, the feeling that they are the important cogs in the machine crops out in certain players and then jeal-ousy and dissension arise.

The Combination the Keynote.

Combination is the keynote to championship ball teams, and I have that combination in view. Several of the men in the point of the weight of the present season may be a court in certain players and then jeal-ousy and dissension arise.

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The break naturally had to come when

not begun to think about the day when they would no longer be able to play regularly. That is why my team was the greatest of them all. It could have gone on longer than the other famous machines before it, but it was slowly and surely heading toward the same to the same of finding some young star in a hurry. I have several good prospects, but will know more about them when I stocks.

I had no warning of the approaching for them with the best outside inde-I had no warning of the approaching storm and therefore had not laid my lives as I had in the past. In 1907 we were in the fight right down to the wire—in fact Detreit did not catch us until the last three weeks of the senson going into first place the day following the famous seventeen inning the game, to be exact. Even though we were up there I knew we were slipping and were therefore prepared.

How Champions Are Made.

While the fight was hottest I slipped off time and again and got the men that I believed I needed to fill the weak.

off time and again and got the men that I believed I needed to fill the weak spots. Therefore when the 1908 season started I sent my team of veterans out to get a flying start. I realized they must go off fast if we were to make any sort of a showing as the Detroit club was young, fast and powerful in all departments. It was only a question of time before we would succumb unless we got a tremendous lead. In the meantime I had gradually been schooling Baker, Collins, Barry, Mc-Innis, Coombs and a few others, though a few of them were not actually with the starting all over again for me, and I love baseball and love to build up teams. I have done it once and will do it again. It is a new experience for me, after the terrific strain I have been under for seven years. It is the ambition of my life to turn out this new combination—and I will do it. The critics say—I was benefited by circumstances and that the material is no a few of them were not actually with the team at the time. The break came sooner than I had expected, as my vet-collegiate field. Time will tell that erans could not stand the pace long.
But I was ready with my new team.
I placed everything on a make or break

DODGERS MAKE IT THREE SUCCESSIVE

Coombs Lets No Two of Four Hits Off Him Be Bunched: Shutout Is Result.

VICTORS CLIMB UP TO TIE FOR FIFTH PLACE

Yesterday the Giants were shut out for the third time in the last four days. The Brooklyns shut them out, passed them and tied the Braves for fifth place. The Philadelphia-Boston game was postponed on account of wet grounds. The Cubs beat the Priates and the Card inals whitewashed the Reds.

Yesterday's Results. Brooklyn, 3; New York, 0. St. Louis, 2; Cincinnati, 0. Chicago, 2; Pittsburg, 1. Philadelphia-Boston (wet grounds).

Clubs.	Chicago.	Philadelphia.	St. Louis.	Pittsburg.	Brooklyn.	Boston.	New York.	Cincinnati.	Games won.	Cames lost.	Per cent.
Chicago	-	1	8	8	5	0	2	6	36	26	.58
Philadelphia.	4	-	5	3	6	8	6	1	33	27	. 55
St. Louis	5	3	-	6	4	6	5	7	36	32	. 52
Pittsburg	5	3	7	-	3	4	3	7	32	29	. 52
Brooklyn	2		1	4	-	2	7	4	29	84	.40
Boston	1		1	2	9	_	8	3	29	34	.400
New York	4	3	2	1	5	6		5	26	32	.44
Cincinnati	5	3	8	5	2	2	1		26	33	.44
Games lost	26	27	22	29	34	34	32	33	247	1-1	

Brooklyn scored its third successive victory over the Giants at Ebbets Field yesterday afternoon and jumped from seventh place into a tie with the world's

all out of proportion they forgot there make good. The others do not measure flight of a discolored ball. At times a was something else besides money in the quite up to the mark. smattering of rain fell, but not enough to interfere with play. Ten seconds after the last man was retired, however, a exposure of simul'aneous for and against torrential storm broke which field the pitching of the year, and a factor in the speciators in the stands for three-quarspectators in the stands for three-quar-

Jack Coombs had proved on several occasions previously that he had come back in most of those artistries which

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one player who is now with the will be placed where he can be base running blunders quite unusual for used regularly because we need his strength. He will be a wonderful bail player when in the game every day, and I must find a place for him. At present third base by the old bluff throw. That I must find a place for him. At present third base by the old bluft firow. That it do not know where that position will was the third out. He died for the three singles, which, coupled with a single to right. It did not seem good form for a man of Matty's years to do unnecessary sprinting in the face of such a hearty battle as Coombs supthree singles, which, coupled with an out, gave the visitors two runs. The

Matty, however, might have downed Coombs with a bit more luck. Twice Zach Wheat bobbed up with remarkable catches, each of which prevented at least one run. He took an extra base hit from Doyle in the first. Robertson was waiting on second with one out at the time. A more sensational robbery on the part of Zach cut a triple out of Burns's record at the beginning of the not up in the running now is because of a combination of unforeseen circum-

ciated. Coomba's effectiveness is expressed through the statement that in all but two innings the Giants got at least one that team spirit disappeared and so both the Oriole and Cub teams went to pleces fast, just a year or two before their time.

In another year any fair minded critic, two innings the Giants got at least one or baseball man will admit I was right man to first. Yet Matty was the only in taking the step I did and when I did runner who reached third. Only two others got half way round—Robertson, now, but, efter all, the public wants a who followed his life with a steal in the public wants a step I did and when I did others got half way round—Robertson, now, but, efter all, the public wants a second, and Doyle, who got an extra In another year any fair minded critic this respect, as none of the boys seemed to have any ambition to become a manager. That was probably due to the to have gone further with the forme to have gone further with the team un- walked to start the second, but Coombs Jer the conditions.

We are not in a very good position fanned Lobert and Murray in a jiffy.
The Dodgers gave Coombs the only run he needed in the first. Myers and the Pirates, 2 to 1. Pierce allowed only O'Mara singled. Daubert sacrificed, three hits and would have had a shut-Wheat hit to Merkle and Fred threw home too late to force Myers. Two

one too ian orce plays followed to prove plays followed to be second out in the fourth. Cutshaw stole second and third, but was left when Stengel fanned and Getz popped to Fletcher. Coombs hit with one down in the fifth, but could not advance. A double play retrieved Merkle's error on Wheat in the sixth. Doyle fumbled on Stengel at the start of the seventh. Getz's sacrifice and Miller's out availed not, as Coombs whiffed.

There were two out in the eighth when Daubert singled through Merkle.

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PIEH CONQUERS SHAW IN MOUND DUEL OF LONE RUN

WINS OVER GIANTS Cy Scores Tally Himself in Sixth Inning, With Help of "Must Play With Brooklyn or Murray unconditionally. Murray played an Error and Hits by Maisel and Pipp-Senators' Two Clouts Offset by Fine Fielding.

> The defeat of the Washingtons by the Yankees yesterday put the New York team back in fourth place, which is the ter. Pleh struck out Milan and Gandil second time the two teams have changed places since the present series began. The Detroits beat the White Sox and pulled them back a few points. Two games were postponed on account of rain.
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> Ten Struck out Milan and Gandin in the second inning and was stabled by Neff for one of the game's rarities, a base hit. Sweeney made up for Jove Pieh's nod by throttling Neff's attempt to steal. In the third, fourth, fifth and sixth innings only one visitor visited first base. Connolly was the one who

New York, 1; Washington, 0. Detroit, 2; Chicago, 1. Boston-Philadelphia (both games; rain). Ss. Louis-Cleveland (rain).

Clubs.	Chicago.	Boston.	Detroit.	New York.	Washington	Cleveland.	St. Louis.	Philadelphia	Games won.	Games lost.	Per cent.
Chicago	-	5	5	5	3	11	11	6	46	22	.676
Boston	2	-	5	8	6	4	2	9	36	23	.610
Detroit	8	2		5	5	8	9	3	40	27	.597
New York	1	6	2		7	5	5	8	34	31	. 523
Washington.	-	5	3	4	-	4	3	8	31	20	.517
Cleveland	4	1	3	2	2	-	7	4	23	39	.371
St. Louis	2	1	6	3	2	4	-	4	22	41	.349
Philadelphia.	1	3	3	4	4	3	4		22	42	.344
Games lost	22	23	27	31	29	39	41	42	254	-	

and other reasons the Yankees beat the play was wise under the circumstances Washingtons, 1 to 0, at the Polo Grounds

to as meagre a two hits as the Yankees made, more so, for the Yanks pruned their two in one inning. On the other hand the Washington hits were stretched out five innings apart and too infrequent Mesars. Pieh and Shaw gave the best

the fall of the house of Griff—a vital factor—was weakness in Shaw's support. The Yanks wouldn't have scored if Neff. the Washington second baseman, hadn't fumbled an easy chance. Before the in-ning was over the Yankees' bats set going a stream of hits, a very elight, thin stream, but, following the error, as effective as if it had been a deluge.

ONLY ONE HIT OFF MEADOWS.

but Reds Are Besten, 2 to 0.

CUBS TIGHTEN THEIR HOLD.

Improve Grip on First Place by Beating Pirates, 2 to 1.

their hold on first place to-day by defeat-

out but for a wild throw by Zimmer-man in the fourth. Harmon was equally

as good until the last half of the

bunt and Fisher sacrificed. Harmon walked Schulte. After Zimmerman had

struck out Saier singled, sending Good

Runs—Pittsburg, Balrd; Chicago, Good, Saler, Sacrifice hits—Johnston, Fisher, Phelan, Stolen bases—Carey, Baird, Bases on halls—Off Pierce, 6; off Harmon, 2. Struck out—By Pierce, 6; by Harmon, 4. Umpires—Klem and Emslie. Time —2 hours.

Southern League. Nashville, 3; Chattanooga, 2. All other games; rain.

North Carolina League.

HASEBALI. TO-DAY, 2 games; first gam 1:30 P. M. New York Americans vs. Washington Polo Grounds. Admission 50c.—Adv.

CHICAGO, July 2.—The Cubs tightened

Craw.ord's Homer Helps Dubue to Beat White Sox, 2 to 1. CINCINNATI, July 2.-Meadows held

Totals 27 127 13 0

Batted for Leach in the ninth inning thatted for Moliwitz in the ninth inning. Chicago .. Runs St. Louis Wilson, Hyatt. Two hit-Groh, Sacrifice hit-Snyder, Double p Herzog to Moliwitz. Struck out-By Mea 6: by Toney, 6. Bases on halls-Off Meac 3: off Toney, 1. Wild pitch-Meadows. Ur in Chief-Orth. Field Umpire-Byron. T 1 hour and 48 minutes.

Virginia League.

NOTES OF THE DIAMOND.

In their last three games with the Wash-ingtons the Yanks have made eight double plays. There isn't a steadier or smoother pair on double plays than Peckinpaugh and Bonna.

Be that as it may and in the mean-time, the Yankees weren't gorging them-selves with hits or runs. What feasting they did was very popular in the days of the late Mr. Barmecide. Shaw toppled the late Mr. Barmecide. Snaw toppied them quickly for five innings. Three persons reached first on Shaw in the first five innings and each was guiltless of a base hit. Maisel walked in the of a base hit. Maisel walked in the first and in the fourth he forced Peck-inpaugh, who had walked. Maisel stole second and went to third on an out. He

made it a snappier scrap than light hitting contests usually are and a game not deadened by the depressing weather. Shaw committed a slip on Sweeney in shaw committed a silp on Sweeney in the sixth inning, which led to his de-feat. He passed Sweeney. Pich tried to bunt, but succeeded only in forcing his ponderous backstop. High rolled to Neff, who fumbled. Peckinpaugh

struck out, but Maisel sent the only clean hit of his side to right. Pleh scored on Pipp's infield hit. Neff took By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

It was a dark and gloomy day, but Bill Donovan produced a dark and gloomy day pitcher who was as effective as Clark Griffith's Jim Shaw. For this and other reasons the Yankees beat the play was wise under the drought of the play was the play was wise under the drought of the play was wise under the drought of the play was wise under the drought of the play was the play was was a play with the play was was a play with the In the seventh and eighth the Wash-ingtons were fractious. Walks by Foster yesterday. The speed hop, jump or and Shanks and a bunt by Milan filled shoot, whatever it was that Shaw had the bases in the seventh with one out. on the ball to hold the Yankees to two Hartzell closed in on Gandil's short on the ball to hold the Yankees to two life in the first was in hops, jumps or shoots with which John hops, jumps or shoots with which will be an accomplished nipper. His efforts with hops of the property of th Pich coated the ball. John, who is none less peg hit the bull's eye; that is, Foster

rately and snagged it on the run.

Foster and Shanks popped out in the ninth, but Milan gave the ball a barbarous blow and sent it on a flery flight to right. Nobody saw it until it stopped in Pipp's mitt. The score:

WASHINGTON (A. L.)

NEW YORK (A. L.)

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THIRD DEFEAT FOR FABER.

DETROIT, July 2.—Urban Faber, who

Cincinnati to one hit to-day, a double had lost only two games this season, South and which he refused to sign eighth Felsch sandwiched a fumble be- says he and President Ward signed tween singles by Veach and Bush. The score : DETROIT (A. L.) | CHICAGO (A. L.)

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Mollwitz, ib. Runs—Chicago, Blackburne: Detroit, Craw-ford, Veach. Home run—Crawford, Sacrifice hits Burns, Faber, Double play—Bush and Burns, First base on bails—Off Dubuc 1, Struck out—By Dubuc 4, by Faber 1, Umpires—Wal-lace and Connolly, Time—1 hour and 30 minutes.

South Atlantic League. Augusta, 3; Jacksonville, 1, Savannah, 9; Macon, 2 Columbus, 2; Charleston, 1, Albany, 5; Columbia, 1,

Texas League. San Antonio, 8; Fort Worth, 0.

than the Giants. In made only two runs.

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Boone jumped high up into the murky moisture in the fifth inning and wrapped himself around a liner from Gandil's bat.

Cap Houston of the Yanks returned from the West yesterday and reported that there was nothing conditional whatever about the purchase of Dan Tipple, the Western pitching crack. Tipple will report in the fall. The Cap reports that he is a bix fellow. 6 feet 2 inches; Weight. 189 pounds.

A fine old poetic sobriquet fell out of base-ball when there ceased to be Orioles. But there isn't any great trend toward the poetic when Terrapius, Terriers. Whales and Packers do business. Here's indubitable proof that batting has improved over the old days. Hitters now wing three bats instead of two. In a long gone, benighted era baseball teams lost because they were outglayed. That never happens now. The other side gets he breaks. Duffy Lewis, who has done the heavy work for a long time as fourth place hitter for the Red Sox, has been dropped to sixth place.

Connie Mack, it is said, is going to get rid of all his old standbys except McInnis, but so long as he holds on to that notable the Athletics will retain considerable class.

BASEBALL TO-DAY, EBBETS FIELD. 2 games, 1st game at 1:45 P. M. Brook-lyn vs. N. Y. Giants.—Adv.

Sheepshead Bay Velodrome Tel. 2164 C. I. To-night 8:48: Madonna, Walthour, Columbatto, Goulet, Fogler, Grenda; other stars. Take Ocean Ave. car or Brighton L. Admission 226.

WON'T LET HIM GO

Nobody," Says President of Brookfeds.

PLAYER BADLY ADVISED

Benny Kauff, star outfielder, is a fugitive from baseball justice. The Ty Cobb of the Federal League, who has deserted Brooklyn for the second time, is strictly out in the cold for the time Organized baseball—and particularly had that strange experience. He accepted a pitched ball between the shoulder blades. the Giants-refuses to give him a pass-Benny was fined \$100 and ing nod. suspended for ten days by Robert B. Ward, president of the Tlp Tops, for his insubordination.

Kauff, who witnessed the game be tween the Giants and Dodgers at Eb-Field yesterday afternoon, declares that he never will play again with the Brooklyn Federals. Robert B. Ward Brooklyn Federals. stated most emphatically at noon yes-terday that Kauff would play with Lee

tried to steal home, but Shaw's pitch came true and cooked him.

Notwithstanding the little headway made against the pitching, neither side slackened effort in the least, which made it a snappier scrap than light but, where but in Brooklyn. He cannot play where but in Brooklyn. He cannot play in organized baseball. That avenue was closed to him before by the National Commission when he attempted to jump to the Giants.
"I will not dispose of Kauff's ser-

vices," said Mr. Ward. "I have re-Federal League colleagues"—he pointed to a pile of telegrams—"but I have re-fused every lead. I intend to teach this erring young man a lesson. I would not dispose of him for any price. "I cannot conceive what is the matter with Kauff. I think he has been badly advised. I stood for his nonsense once

before—you know why? The club was badly in need of him and I thought him the victim of people of long experience and influence in baseball.
"I realize that I could have broken Kauff's high priced contract because of his insubordination yesterday. I could have cut loose from him and kept him from the game or forced him to play in the Federal League at my terms. I do not care to take advantage of him even now. But Kauff had better come to his

Pich coated the ball. John, who is none of the flat open as the aurora borealis, but infrequent as the aurora borealis, but sometimes he scintillates just as brilliantly if not a chromatically.

John shot shoots down the dull, drab

less peg hit the bull's eye; that is, Foster was doubled at the plate. In the eighth tracts bind his services to me. One contract by tract I bought from the Indianapolis tract I bought from the Indianapolis loitered until the call was three and two. The runners broke away with the plate is the plate. In the eighth tracts bind his services to me. One contract sometimes the scintillates just as brilliantly if not a chromatically.

John shot shoots down the dull, drab two. The runners broke away with the next pitch. Pich laid it over and Connolly stung it. High judged it accurately and snagged it on the run.

This latter contract gave him \$2,000 a year salary more than he received as a member of the Indian any other he has fought since he won the crown from Willie Ritchie last summer. His defeat by White in a no described and snagged it on the run.

League he was glad enough to take the

Benny. "My obligations to the Indian-apolis club ceased when that organiza-tion became defunct. Ward knows that he had no right to look to me for the Indianapolis debt. It was this very thing that caused the hitch over my signing the second contract. I was a free agent, you know, when I tried to go with the Giants. Ward afterward signed the contract which Carroll had drawn in the by Groh, and St. Louis came out victor in a fine pitching duel, 2 to 0. Toney in a pitching duel here to-day. Dubuc to in a pitching duel here to-day. Dubuc the \$1,500 out of my earnings when I for tor in a fine pitching duel, 2 to 0. Toney in a pitching duel nere to-day. Dubuc the \$1,500 out or my earnings when a libe hurled great ball, the former weakenoff burled great ball, the former weakenoff in the second inning, while in the libe was a free agent before July 1. He contract that was mutually agreeable. But he contends that now he is a free

Dubuc.p. 3 0 0 2 Faber.p. 2 1 0 2 0 It was reported from Chicago yester—
Totals 26 52712 0 Totals 29 82414 2 day that Charles H. Weeghman had deChicago 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 olared that Kauff would join the Chifeds

before the end of a week. Kauff said he would be glad to play in Chicago or anywhere else except Brooklyn, provided he did not have to make restitution of the \$1,500. However, the Chifeds will wait a long time for Kauff if Mr. Ward's sentiments continue in the channel they entiments continue in the channel they had entered yesterday afternoon.

WEEGHMAN CLAIMS KAUFF.

Says Player Will Join Chicago

that he has a deal on hand for Benny Kauff, the fleet footed outfielder of the Brookfeds. Although the Brooklyn management announced it would not trade Kauff to any other team in the league Weeghman says he expects to have the player in the Chicago lineup by Monday, July 5.

Weeghman refused to give the particulars of the deal, but said that money and players are involved. He will give out full particulars when Joe Tinker gets home from Pittsburg, lt was stated.

New York State Lemus.
AT SYRACUSE—FIRST GAME.
R. H. E. Ctica...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 8 0 Syracuse... 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 2 x 6 14 3 Hatteries—Utica—Taylor and McDonough. Syracuse—Cornweil and Tyler. SECOND GAME.

Albany..... 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 5
Troy..... 1 4 0 0 0 0 4 2 x - 11 11
Batterier Albany-Gurner and Cloughe
Troy-Buckels and Fitzgerald.
Scranton-Wilkesbarre—Wet grounds.
Binghamton-Elmira—Wet grounds. Western League. Lincoin, 6; Topeka, 4.
St. Joseph. 4; Sloux City, 3.
Omaha, 2; Des Moines, 0.
Denver, 9; Wichita, 6 (first game).
Denver, 12; Wichita, 8 (second game).

WARD FINES KAUFF; GIANTS RELEASE RED MURRAY. FALKENBERG BEATS

Secretary John B. Foster announced ast night that the New York Nationals throughout yesterday's game in Brook. lyn, at the conclusion of which he re-

ceived his ten days notice.

Murray had been in the National League more than ten years, and, according to baseball law, was entitled to unconditional release when the other major league clubs waived on him. Murray was a star of McGraw's three time champions, but slumped so badly in his hitting last season that his doom was

TABER IN MILLROSE GAMES.

Famous Near-Record Miler Makes Entry for Next Saturday.

Kiviat for the mile, Fraser for the half, Coyle for the quarter and Meyer for the furlong have been chosen by Coach Lawson Robertson of the Irish American A. C. to compete in the medley relay race in the Millrose A. A. games Park on Saturday, July 10. Robertson said yesterday he is sure they can break the record of 7 minutes 44 2-5 He got Anderson, but Cooper advanced

Norman S. Taber, who ran a mile in 4 minutes 15 1-5 seconds at Boston last week, has entered for the games. It will be his last strenuous workout before leaving for the national championships at the Pacific coast.

WHITE FAVORITE OVER **WELSH AT 6 TO 5 ODDS**

Chicagoan Expected to Beat throw to the plate being late. Laporte throw to the plate being late. Laporte and Scheer singled in turn, Rouseh scoring on the latter's hit and Laporte ing on the latter's hit and latter ing on the latter ing on the latter's hit and latter ing on the latter i out Figures Now 4 to 1.

enger being favorite over a champion will be presented when Charley White of Chicago assails Freddie Welsh's lightweight title in a ten round bout at the Brighton Beach racetrack to-night. Because of the large amount of Chicago money offered at 1 to 4 that White wins

it stopped in Pipp's mitt. The score;

WASHINGTON (A. L.)

Ab p a e

Connolly, rf. 3 0 0 0 0

Fost 2, 3 0 0 0

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Fost 2, 3 0 0 0 0

Fost 2, 3 0 0 0 0

Fost 2, 3 men who will appear as contestants in to-night's ring. Moy will oppose Pete McVey, a punching lightweight from Seattle, in the ten round semi-final, and

> and White to the Brighton Beach Hotel to rest while awaiting the gong that o'r calls them to action.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. Harrisburg, 3; Jersey City, 1. Toronto, 1; Buffalo, 0. (Five innings: rain.) Montreal-Rochester; rain. Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. PC.

Providence. 32 21 654 Richmond.
Buffalo. 29 23 635 Toronto.

Montreal. 33 27 650 Rochester.

Harrisburg. 27 36 569 Jersey City.

To-day's Schedule. Harrisburg in Jersey City. Providence in Richmond. Toronto in Rochester. Montreal in Buffalo.

took up International League baseball to-day. The former Newark team, now Harrisburg, won from Jersey City by a score of 3 to 1. Crutcher's wildness cost him the game. Manager Eddie Zimmerman and Joe Chabek, former Harrisburg players with the new team, received a big welcome. The game was preceded by a parade and was witnessed by a crowd of 4,000.

In the first Mensor walked, went to third on Mowe's single and scored on a wild pitch. An error by Purtell put Mowe on third and he scored on a sacrifice fly.

Jersey City scored on Barry's single. Jersey City scored on Barry's single,

CHICAGO, July 2.—Charles H. Weeghman, president of the Chicago Federal League baseball club, announced to-day that he has a deal on hand for Parks.

Jersey City scored on Barry's single, an error by Mowe and Purtell's sacrifice fly. In the eighth Schacht was passed. Mensor sacrificed him along and he scored on Tooley's trial.

Score:

JERSEY CITY (I. L.)

abth pae

Truesdale, 2b 4 1 1 4 0

Thorpe, ff 8 2 4 0 0

Mowe, ss. 4 1 3 6 1

Wright, if 4 0 1 0 0

Tooley, 2b. 4 1 2 4 0

Bues, 3b. 5 0 0 2 0

Callahan, cf. 2 0 4 0 0

Barry, 1b. 4 2 9 0 0

Kraft, 1b. 2 0 12 1 0

Blake, cf 4 0 4 0 0

Zim rm n, 3b 3 0 2 0

Tragessor, c 3 0 3 0 0

Crutcher, p 3 0 0 2 0

Schacht, p 2 0 0 2 0 Totals 29 624 10 1 Totals 24 227 13

Harrisburg. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 x 3

Runs Jersey City Barry: Harrisburg
Mensor, Mowe, Schacht. Two base hit Barry.
Three base hits Thorpe, Tooley. Sacrifice
hits Thorpe, Mensor. Double play Tooley
and Kraft. Struck out By Crutcher, 3: by
Schacht, 2. Bases on balls—off Crutcher, 5:
off Schacht, 2. Left on bases—Jersey City, 5:
Harrisburg, 4. Stolen bases—Purtell, Kraft.
Wild pitch—Crutcher. Sacrifice tiles—Callahan.
Purtell. Umpire in chief—Howson. Fleid
umpire—Stockdale. Time—I hour and 26 minutes. AT TORONTO.

All games postponed; rain Colonial League. Taunton. 3; Springfield. 0. All other games; rain Pacific Const League.

San Francisco, 5; Venice, 0. Portland, 9; Oakland, 1. Salt Lake, 3; Los Angeles, 1. AUTO Races—Brighton Beach Motordrome Day and night, Monday, July 5th, Disbrow Hearne, Endleott, Ralmey, Kennedy; other noted drivers, \$10,000 in prizes.

BROOK FEDS EASILY

Yields Two Runs at Start, but Then Is Invincible, While Smith Is Pounded.

FINAL SCORE IS 7 TO .

Yesterday's Results W. L. PC Kansas City 41 27 603 Newark. St. Louis. 38 26 554 Brooklyn. Chicago. 39 29 574 Baltimore Pittsburg. 36 29 554 Buffalo.

Brooklyn in Newark. Buffalo in Baltimore. Pitsburg in Chicago. Kansas City in St. Louis.

NEWARK, July 2 .- Cy Falkenberg of the Newfeds defeated Frank Smith of the Brookfeds here to-day, score 7 to 1 Cy started badly by passing Cooper seconds for the event. Entries for the on the out and scored on Magee's single meet will close on Monday. to right. Magee's ankle

could gather. In the Newfeds' half of the inning pass to Esmond, Rousch's single and Laporte's two bagger tied the score. It the fourth McKechnie's single, Mill's force and Rariden's triple put the locals in the lead. In the eighth they sewed ur the game with four more. Camp bell doubled, Esmond sacrificed and Vis scored on Rousch's tap to Smith, reaching third when Cooper fumbled.
McKechnie hit to Helfrich, but he threw
wild to the plate and Laporte scored,
while Scheer reached third. Mills's

sacrifice fly sent Scheer over with the last run of the game. The score: last run of the game. The score:

NEWARK (F. L.)

REWORK (F. L.)

BROOKLYN (F. L.)

Esmond, ss... 2 2 2 3 0 Anders n.ef. 4 0

Rousch, cf. 4 1 1 0 0 (Cooper, If. 2 0 o

Rousch, cf. 4 1 1 0 0 (Magee, 2b. 1 1 o

Scheer, If. 4 1 0 0 0 Myers, 1b 4 0 I

M'Kechnie, 3b4 1 0 2 0 Halt, 3b 4 1 o

M'Kechnie, 3b4 1 0 0 1 FdSmith, ss. 4 0

Rariden, c... 3 1 6 0 0 Helfrich, 2b. 4 2

Falkenb'g, p. 3 0 1 3 0 Simon, c. 3 1

Falkenb'g, p. 3 0 1 3 0 Simon, c. 3 1

*Batted for Simon in the ninth inning.

Newark 2 0 0 1 0 0 0
Runs-Newark—Campbell, Esmond,
(2), Laporte, Scheer, Mills: Brooklyn
Howard, Sacrifice bits—Rariden, Esmon
rifice fly—Mills, Stolen base Scheer, T
hits—Rousch, Mills, Campbell, Simon, F
Three base hits—Halt, Hariden, Bases—Off Falkenberg, 2; off Smith, 1. Strue
By Falkenberg, 6; by Smith, 4. Wide
Falkenberg, Passed ball—Itariden,
play—Helfrich and Simon, First base or,
Newark, Left on bases—Newark, 4 Bi
6, Umpire in chief—McCormick, Field w
Shannon, Time—I hour and 40 minutes

Buffalo (F. L.)......220000013—8 H. E. Baltimore (F. L.)...0000013—8 H. Batteries—Krapp, Bedient and Blair; Quina Bender and Jackhtsch

Brookfeds Release Three Men Notices were served by the Brookly

Federal League club on Pitcher Laffite. Catcher Pratt and Infielder Howard yesterday that they are to be released unconditionally in ten days.

Cleveland ...1 0 0 1 0 8 1 0 0— Columbus ...0 0 4 0 0 1 0 0 0— Batterles—James and Devogt:

Kansas City, 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 Minneapolis., 0 1 1 0 2 0 3 0 x 7 14 Batterles—Sanders, Gardner and Gelbert Vingling and Sullivan. AT ST. PAUL.

Milwaukee. 0 0 0 1 0 2 2 0 0 - 5 5 St. Paul. 1 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 - 6 11

Batterles — Shackelford, Dougherty Young and Brannon, Hall, Leifield an Johnson.

WHERE OLD MASTERS MEET

The first game of this afternoon's double leader between the Giants and Dodgers will be called at 145 Yesterday's battle was played in one bou and twenty-five minutes. But it didn't the spectators any good, as rain kept then in the stands three-quarters of an boa HARRISBURG GREETS ITS NINE.

Transferred Newark Club Scores

Initial Victory Over Skeeters.

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 2.—Harrisburg took up International League baseball to-day. The former Newark team, now the skeeters of an hour in the stands three-quarters of an hour in the stands three

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